Sunbeams.

Time is full of new wrinkles.

The divorce lawyer's favorite fruit—A tart pair.

As the pen is bent, the paper is ink lined.—*Salem Sunbeam.*

An insurance agent's face is his fortune.—*Cin. Sat. Night.*

Bye-O graphical sketch—Sketch of a cradle.—*Cin. Sat. Night.*

Hard luck sticketh closer than a brother.—*Stillwater Lumberman.*

"Be composed," as the type-sticker said to the copy.—*Cin. Sat. Night.*

Why is a sneeze like Niagara? Because it's a catarrhact.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

The tobacco presses turn over a new leaf every day in the year.—*Erratic Enrique.*

An old bachelor will shriek for a better half when a counterfeit fifty-cent piece is shoved on him.

A dog with his tail just cut off is like an unhappy criminal—A miserable off-setter.—*Cin. Sat. Night.*

"Get up and dust," was what the boarding mistress said, when she awoke the chambermaid.—*Boston Times.*

A glimpse of the future—Looking down the barrel of a shotgun with a crazy man at the other end.—*Keokuk Gate City.*

Ha! we have it. It's when the poor brave asks for the rich chief's daughter that the Indian pa poses.—*Salem Sunbeam.*

If you've made a resolution not to smoke, don't break it. But if you are offered a cigar, why, take it, and pass it around this way.—*Fulton Times.*

A recently born baby in Pittsburg has no eyes. Dear, dear, but won't he miss them when he gets big enough to walk at the girls.—*Philadelphia Chronicle.*

"I'm running this thing," as the infuriated bull remarked when in pursuit of the young man with a flashy red necktie.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

"I am afraid the bed is not long enough for you," said the landlord to a seven-foot guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'll add two more feet to it when I get—in."

One of the most exasperatingly humiliating moments of a man's life comes at about 2 a. m., when he gets on his front door stoop and finds that his night key is in his other vest.—*Newark Sunday Call.*

A Galveston colored servant, on her way home with a basket of pilfered groceries, meets a friend. "How is you comin' on wid dem white folks?" "I's gwine to leab 'em. Dey hasn't paid dar grocerynian in sich a long time I's ashamed to meet him on de street."

The young milkman and his girl stood before the justice of the peace. "You take this milk—ahem!—this man for butter or for worse?" the mighty man of law inquired. The girl said it never a-curd to her before, but she supposed she would if that was the only whey.—*Rockland Courier.*

Carving isn't fun. A young man was invited to carve a turkey at dinner, recently, and before the knife was finally taken from him he had upset a glass of water, wrenched his shoulder, shot the bird across the table into a lady's lap, and nearly jabbed a man's eye out, and it wasn't a tough bird, either.

"Did you slip?" they asked the old gentleman as they picked him up. "Oh, no," he growled, "of course not. I was trying to see if I could sit down on that coal-hole top hard enough to break it. Did it just for the fun of the thing." And he glared at them savagely, and they somehow felt mighty foolish.—*Boston Post.*

What is an ocean without a "c," a beehive without a "b," and idiot without "i's," Ingersoll without "I's," a tailor without an "o," a peacock without a "p," a table without "t," yourself without "u," a five-dollar bill without a "v," your wife without a "double you," annex without an "x," a query without "y"—eh? — *Bloomington Eye.*

Slightly sarcastic was the clergyman who paused and addressed a man coming into church after the sermon had begun, with the remark: "Glad to see you, sir; come in; always glad to see those here late who can't come early." And decidedly self-possessed was the man thus addressed in the presence of an astonished congregation, as he responded: "Thank you; would you favor me with the text?"

Fitznoodle was out again worrying the life out of the ducks with his shotgun. He blazed away at some ducks, and an unseen man on the other side of the pond rose up, threateningly, with a long gun, and called out, "Did you shoot at me?" "Did any of the shot hit you?" inquired Fitznoodle. "Yes, they did," said the man, rubbing his legs. "Then you may be certain I didn't shoot at you. I never hit anything I shoot at."

Sandy Lake, in Mercer county, covers about two acres of ground, but is as pretty as a young girl's fresh face in a pink hood. Its smallness, however, excited the contempt of a sailor who visited it last summer. When taking a boat ride one of his companions spoke of the probabilities of drowning in it, when the sailor said: "Drown? Humph! If I fell in here and couln't swim I'd drink the lake up and walk to shore on the dry bottom."—*Oil City Derrick.*

There is a Judge in Galveston whose head is as bald as that of an American eagle. A little boy living next door has got it into his head that lack of hair is inseparably connected with the title of Judge. Consequently, when a lawyer, whose head is densely covered with hair, called and was addressed as "Judge," little Tommy shook his head and said: "You ain't no Judge; can't fool me." "Why am I no Judge?" "'Cos yer hair ain't parted wide enough," was the guileless reply.—*Galveston News.*

A noise was heard on deck, the dog-watch sprang from his caboose, seized the gig-whip, and, laying it over the dead eyes of the buoy, made him shin up the bowsprit, catch hold of the sky-scraper, which he used so freely on the keelson that he rubbed off the shoe of the anchor, which was caught by the cat harpings, who commenced to spanker with the boom, till she burst through the stays, cutting the topsail ties, grabbed the monkey's tail, which knocked the Jew's eye out of the Turk's head, caught the ship round the waist with one hand, boxed the compass with the other, till the cook cued and the captain applied the leaches of the foresail to the [illegible] the astonished needle.

COAXING SARAH.

Justice Alley had hardly been opened to legal business yesterday morning when a sleigh containing seven or eight persons from beyond the city limits drove up to the door of a popular Justice and piled out with an air of business. His Honor was poking up the fire, when an old man beckoned him into a corner and whispered:

"Got a job of splicing here for ye. My darter Sarah here is going to hitch to that chap there with the blue comforter, and then we're going out to have some oysters."

"All right—all right," was the reply, and in two minutes the official was all ready.

The man with the blue comforter peeled his overcoat, laid aside his hat, and extended his hand to Sarah.

"I won't do it—I'll die first," she said, as she shrank away.

"She's a leetle timid—a leetle timid," explained the old man, while the mother reproachingly observed:

"Sarah, don't make a fool of yourself here. William will make you a good husband."

"And don't you forget it!" added William. "Come, Sarah."

"I won't, unless we can go to New York on a bridle tower," she snapped.

"You'd look nice bridle towering around New York with no better duds than you've got," said the mother. "Now, Sarah, you stand up and git married."

"Be keerful, mother—don't make 'er mad," warned the old man. "Now, Sarah, if ye back out everybody will laff at ye."

"I don't keer. I want to travel."

"You shall," answered William.

"Where?"

"We'll all go up to the House of Correction."

"Tain't far 'nuff."

The old man beckoned William and Sarah outside and began:

"Now, Sarah, William just dotes on you."

"But I want a bridle tower."

"Yes; but ye can't have one. The railroads are all snowed under, and towers have gone out of fashion, anyhow."

"Then I want a diamond ring."

"Now, don't say that, Sarah, fur I went to every store last Saturday and they was all out of diamond rings."

"Then I want a set of mink furs."

"Mink furs! William, I know you'd buy 'em for her in a second, but they've gone out of style and can't be had. Sarah, I'm yer father, hain't I?"

"Yes, dad."

"And I've allus bin tender of ye?"

"Yes."

"Then be tender of me. I want to see ye married to William. You can't have a tower, nor a diamond ring, nor a set of furs, but I'll buy ye a pair of new gaiters. William will pay for the oysters, and I'll see that mother divides up the dishes and bedding with ye. Sarah, do you want to see my gray hairs bowed down?"

"N-o-o."

"Then don't flunk out."

"Will they be two-dollar gaiters?" she asked.

"Yes."

"And all the oysters we can eat?"

"Yes, all you kin stuff."

"And a tower next fall, if wheat does well?"

"Yes."

"Then I guess I will. Come, Bill, I don't keer two cents for you, but I want to oblige father.'—*M. Quad.*

Mrs. Duncan Maclaren, of Edinburgh, recently returned a sharp answer to a man who at a social gathering inquired what sort of husbands the ladies had who spoke so bitterly and harshly on the subject of the property of married women. Said she: "Ladies who have good husbands are the only women who dare speak on the subject."

When country boys come to the city, if they will hold on to the old-sweet ways, they can defy the world.

NO SIR!

A Scotch minister once said that no woman could bear pain as well as a man. That is not so. The fact is generally the other way. Mrs. Edward Meyers, of Rondout, N. Y., submitted to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether, or moving a muscle or uttering a groan. Dr. Kennedy, also of Rondout, N. Y., who performed the operation, said he never saw such heroism. The lady's disease was erysipelas, and afterward the doctor gave his "Favorite Remedy" to cleanse the blood. Mrs. Meyers is now well and strong.

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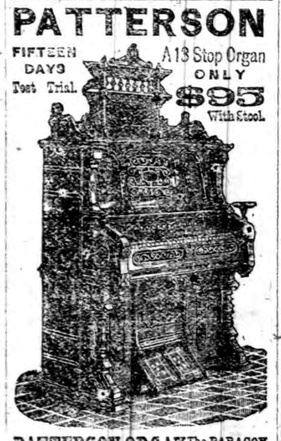

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